WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

HERE we have our sleighs in order, and

THERE is little probability that Con President's recommendations on matters

Tus Administration turns its back on wool and plays it very small on sugar. Observe that sugar-growing is a Southern industry and figures in second term cal-culations. Did the President think for a moment that the people would be unable to see through the shallow device?

THE Secretary of the Tressury, in his angual report, has this crumb of comfort for American wool-growers: 'I respectfully recommend to Congress that they confer on the wage-earners of the United States the boon of untaxed clothing, and in order thereto, the immediate passage of an act simply and solely placing raw wool upon the free list." There never was a time, under a tariff however low, when an for as little money as now. The increase of American flocks and the home compstition in manufacturing, has brought about

Yet under the filmsy pretext of conferring a boon upon wage-earners the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury would have the chesp wools of South America and Australia brought into direct competition with the wools grown at home upon higher priced land by better paid labor. Mr. Manning must know that nobody is complaining that the price of

Give the wage-earners of America full employment at fair wages, and the cost of their clothing will not break their hearts. But how are they to have work and wages the receipts from customs duties? The Administration is illogical and cruel.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Man Patts Into a Boiling Vat of Salt Water. PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 7.—At an early hour this morning the shricks of a man in terrible agony were heard coming from Haller & Beck's sait works, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny. The watchman at the works hurried toward the vats, where the cries appeared to be coming from, the criss appeared to be coming from, and smid the steam rising from them he saw the head and shoulders of a man whose body was submerged in the belling salt water. The man had caught with his hends on the edge of the vat, and retained his hold while his body was being parbilled. With great difficulty the watchman receued him from his position watchman rescued him from his position and drew him out upon the floor. The flesh was almost dripping from his bones. The man was sensible and told those who gathered around that his usme was Burr Wood, and that he lived at Wood's Run. A patrol wagon was sent for and they gathered the injured man up as carefully and easily as they could and took him to his home. It is not thought that he can It is not thought that he can

to-day.

The unfortunate man was intoxicated The unfortunate man was intoxicated at the time he fell into the vat. He had been seen a little time before about the works, but the watchman thought he had left the place. He is a married man and has a family at Wood's Run.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. A. F. Erich, one of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeous of Baltimore, died of apoplexy at his rest-in that city yeaterday, aged 40 years. He was widely known as a writer on medical

Fire occurred yesterday morning in two frame buildings on Entaw street, Baltimere, near Preston, which were destroyed, together with all the furniture. The police rescued thirteen persons from the buildings, but could not find Mrs. Ann to the French spoliation claims. Since Peck, aged 90 years. Her body, burned

George Watt, the convict shot by Deputy Warden aick-ean in the Riverside Pententisty, Pittaburgh, Sunday night, for assaulting one of the guards with a knife, died this morning from the effects of his injuries. There were about 30 convicts in the corridor at the time of the assault.

The Sale Survivor.

LAPORTE, IND, Dec. 7 .- Reuben Hill and his three sons were instantly killed this afternoon, near Mill Creek, by a passenger train on the Grand Trunk Italiway. Hill's little daughter had one of her legs broken at the same time. The family were in a wagon crossing the railroad and were prevented by an occupied side track from seeing the approaching train. Hill's wife died recently, so the daughter crip-pled to-day is the sole survivor of the lamily.

PROSPECT, O., Dec. 7 .- John W. Glass, a re, ired butcher of this place, finds upon looting up the records that he almost certainly owns a tract of three houdred certain.) Owns a trace to three manuals acree upon which the town now stands. He has the original patent signed by President John Adams, and Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State. As it now stands Glass can move the citizens out of town and it remains to see what he will do.

Boycotters Indicted. L'HILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 7 .- The Grand Jury to-day found five true bills of Indictment for cospiracy and libel against ment for cospiracy and libel against David it. Williams, Edward Moore, James Hayes and Eugens J. Murphy, members the Hatters Union, for sending postal cards to customers of John B. Steison &

Comedian Owens Dead. BALTIMORS, MD., Dec. 7 .- John E. Ow-

ens, the veteran comedian, died this morning at his residence in this city, aged about 60 years.

The Mayor's Message.—May we be par-doned for requesting the Mayor to incor-porate in his next message the fact that many of our most prominent citizens have been cured of rhemostiam, neural-gia and kindred complaints by Salvation Oil, and to recommend this valuable medicine.

It must be good, for everybody recom-mends it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Of the good things of this life are so rowfully fet alone on secount of Dyspep-sia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 20 and 50 cents, by Logan & Co. and C. Menke-meller,

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mr. Morrill's Tariff Resolution in the Sen ate-Mr. Car's Sacrifice-The Importent Measures Introduced Yesterday-Capital Cullings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- In the Senate to-day the credentials of Senator Chency, of New Hampshire, appointed to fill, temorarily, the vacancy caused by the death Senator Pike, were presented by Mr. istered to Mr. Cheney.

Mr. Hale introduced a bill appropriat

ing \$100,000 for the erection of a Custom House and Postofice at Eastport, Maine, n place of the one recently destroyed by ire. Referred to Committee on Public

Brildings.

Mr. Butler introduced a bill for the erection of a Cuntom House at Charleston, S. C. Like reference.

Mr. Peck introduced a bill to provide for the retirement of United States legal tender and National Bank notes of small denominations and for the issue of coin in certificates. Referred to Committee on Finance.

empt from duty imported sugar and mo-lasses, and also boards, lumber and timper. Eame referred.

Mr. Morrill offered the following resolu-

ion:

*Resolved, That the promise of making ray revision of the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests, not to injure any river between the months of the Ohio cand domestic industries, but to promote their healthy growth so that any change of law must be, at every step, regardful of the labor and capital involved, and without depriving American labor of ability to compute successfully with foreign labor and Duty on Fig. Iron. priving American labor of ability to compete successfully with foreign labor and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover an increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this grountry, appears so obviously hopeless and impractical that any further attempts at revision by the present Congrees, in contravention to the foregoing cardinal declarations, are to be regarded as inexpedient and detrimental to the revival of the trade and industry of

The House.

In the House, after reading the journal, by unanimous consent, the States were called for the introduction of bills and resolutions, when the following were introduced and referred:

By Mr. Herbert, of Alabams, a resolution with the control of th

he revival of the trade and industry of

tion authorizing the Committee on Rules, apon one day's notice, to designate any measure for the consideration of the

House.

By Mr. Adams, of Illinois, to change the law in relation to the amount of United States bonds required to be kept on deposit by National banks as security for their circuisting notes. [It provides that banks having a capital of \$500,000 or treached both her world to keep and described to the contract of the c that banks having a capital of 300,000 or less shall not be required to keep on de-posit bonds in excess of one-tenth of their capital stock as specify for their circulat-ing notes; and each of those banks as have on deposit bonds in excess of this amount are authorised to reduce their circulation by the deposit of lawful money as provided by law; provided that the amount of such circulating notes shall the amount of such circulating notes shall not exceed in any case 90 percent of the par value of the toucks deposited as herein provided.

provided]

Mr. Cox, of New York—To amond Ecc-tion 51 R. S. so as to read: "Whonever a vacatety openrs in either House of Con-gress, by deski or otherwise, of any member or delegate elected or appointed member or delegate elected or appointed thereto, after the commencement of the Congress to which he has been elected or appointed; the person elected or appointed to fill it shall be compensated and paid from the time that he is alreted to fill said yacanoy; provided, that he shall not receive new while holding any Federal office," [This corrects the law which suthorizes two salgrics—one to a Congressman and the other to an officer, such as Minister. It is is understood that Mr. Minister. It is is understood that Mr. Cox, who is, under the law, entitled to two salaries, intends to comply with the provisions of this act, even though it is not enacted into a law.]

then the Government has moved for a yesterday morning in the folding room of hearing, and argument on the motion has been going on for some two weeks. The Court decides the motion against the Gov-erament. Judge John Davis delivered the opinion. The general principles de-cided in May are reaffirmed and the court considers in detail other points, holding that a vessel could not be legally con-demned on the single ground that her craw did not conform to French laws, that the decisions of prize courts are not bindnearing, and argument on the motion hi orew did not conform to French laws, that the decisions of prise courts are not binding on the political departments in foreign government; that an appeal to the Court of Last Resort in France was not necessary to the validity of the spoliation claims, because such an appeal would have been usoless, or impracticable, and begause France did not require it as a condition precedent to a recovery of indemnity. The opinion discusses the law of nations as applied to neutral rights and holds generally, while reserving particular. holds generally, while reserving particu-lar cases for discussion upon their indi-vidual merits, that the conduct of France

towards American commerce prior to 1800 Amending the Pension Laws,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7,—Senator Ingalls to-day introduced the following bills amendatory of the pension laws To increase the pension for the loss of an eye to \$30 per month and for partial loss of sight to a proportionate amount. To increase the pension for loss of one hand or foot ar for total disability of the same to \$35 per month. For loss of an arm within five inches of or above the elbow joint, or loss of a leg within six inches of or above the knee joint, or total disability of the same to \$40 per month, and for the loss an arm within six inches of the shoulder joint, or a leg within eight inches of the hip joint, to \$40 per month. Also providing that the pensions of all persons now on the pension rolls, and all persons here-To increase the pension for the loss of an ing that the pensions of all persons now on the pension rolls, and all persons here-after granted pensions by special act of Congress, shall commence from the date of discharge from the service of the United States, provided that the disability was contracted in the line of duty in the service of the United States.

Removal of Political Disabilities.

New York, to amend the Gleomargarine act, proposes to fix the tax on that commodity at six cents per pound, and strike out of the original act the clause forfeiting to the United States cleomargarine found to contain deleterious ingredients.

"Red Star Cough Cure helped my wife."
-Mr. G. W. Ledlie, East Saginaw, Mich.

Washington, D. O., Dec. 7 .- Pensions were issued during the past week to West OF TREASURY TRANSACTIONS. Virginia applicants as follows: New Pensions—Lewis M. Darling, of Guyandotte; John A. Godfrey, of Jacksonvilla; Hudlah Taylor, of Ravenswood; Martin Banman, of Limestone Hill; Andrew Soldan, of Wheeling; Elinor Coleman, of Weston; Jacob Stamptel, of Gratton; George W. Marvin, of Rockport; John T. Morrow, of Brighton; Norman Arnett, of Moore; James Brogan, of St. Absans; John R. Smith, of Moundaville; Mary A. Piler, of Mooreaville; Margaret McGee, Bentwood; Sarah A. Bond, of Huntington; William H. Cartwright, of Clifton; Franklin Phillips, of French Oresk, Pensions Increased—Solomon Freeland, of Jerry's Run; Benjamin T. Wilson, of Jakea' Run; George Bsorn, of Boreman; ensions-Lewis M. Darling, of Guyan-

of Jerry's Rul; Benjamin L. Wessi, of Jakes' Run; George Beorn, of Boreman; William L. Rhoades, of Harfford City, Benjamin F. Shue, of Bee; Mosea Rousch, of Graham Station; Henry McCormick, of Rosby's Rock.

River and Harbor Improvements. WARHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The estimates or river and harbor improvements aggre gate \$30,281,749. Among the principal tems are: \$500,000 for removing obstructions in East river and Hell gate, New York; \$115,000 for river improvements near Pittaburgh, Pa.; \$500,000 for the Del-aware river. Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey; \$400,000 for the James river, Vir-ginia; \$500,000 for the Great Kanawha river. West Virginia; \$500,000 for the Objo river; \$200,000 for the Muskingum

Washington, Dec. 7.—An argument was made this morning before Assistant Secretary Fairchild by George H. Lily, a member of the Ohio Senate, and M. A. lowing the importers of Iron ore to pay duty on the ore in a dry state instead of as it is dug fron the mines. They argued that this is a virtual reduction of the

Senator Ely says that the outlook for all brauches of from and steel in Cleveland i decidedly better than at this time las year, and is encouraging by the condition of the trade generally.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The estimates for the Executive establishment, the Judicial establishment, the military establishment public works, and postal service are in excess of the appropriation for those objects for the current fiscal year. There is an increase of about \$4,000,000 for public works, about \$3,000,000 for the naval establishment, about \$1,000,000 for the postal service establishment. The increase in other items is small.

Date of the Biesting of Copgres of Texas, introduced a joint resolution in the House proposing to amend the const tation so as to change the date of the meeting of Congress to the second Tues day in January,

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

General John Moore has arrived in Washington from San Francisco and as-sumed the duties of the Surgeon General of the Army.

The Treasury Department has decided that Canadian postal cards imported into the United States are dutiable at the rate of 25 percent advalorem as printed matter not specially provided for.

The annual report of Attorney General Garland contains a detailed statement of the business of the Department of Justice during the last facal year, together with statistics of crime against the United

WASHINGTON, Deg. 7.—The Court of waters adjacent to British North America Claims last May decided favorably to the and copies of the correspondence which has taken place during the present year claimants the general principles applicable on the subject.

Fire was discovered about 10 o'clock ne government printing office, and cause for a time grost excitement among the amployes in that room who are mostly ladies. The fire was prompily extinguished before it had done much damage, but the alarm came near resulting in a disastrous panic.

To be Presented By the Workingmen in the Next Presidential Campaign.
Prittsuugge, Dec. 7.—The Pittsburgh

ommercial Gazette is authority for the statement that a National Tariff Association is being formed among the working men of the country. By the time of the Presidential election of 1888, it says, thousands of clubs will be in existence in the North and five Southern States. The organization was started in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. State organizers

Georgia and Alabama. Stafe organizers were appointed, and the work is still going on, and will be continued till the next Presidential fight is ended.

In the coming year organizers will be placed in the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Each will be thoroughly organized and no pains spared to bring out the strongest vote possible. Together with the three States in which the organization exists these will be the only Southern the three States in which the organization cylsis these will be the only Southern States in which a fight will be made. In the north, each State will be thoroughly canvassed. In Massachusetts an organiza-izer has already been appointed and clubs will be organized in every town and vil

will be organized in every town and village.

As rapidly as possible State organizations are being placed in other Northern
States and an unbroken tariff front will be
presented from the Atlantic to the Pacific,
The organization will in no way antagonize the Industrial League of Philadelphia.or. the Protective League of New phis, or the Protective League of New York. While it is to be entirely inde-pendent of either it will yet be a most useful adjunct.

Natural Gas at Kokomo.

Кокомо, Dec. 7.—The natural gas crazэ n and about this city instead of abating is Washington, Dec. 7.—The bill intro-duced by Representative Herbert to re-still burning with as much fury as when still running at fever heat. Well No. 1 is more certain political disabilities provides that no law or regulation shall disqualify persons not disqualified by section 3 of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution from holding office in the army or navy. The intent of the bill is to make ex-confederates eligible for appointment.

The Oleomargarine Bill.

Washington, D. O., Dec. 7.—A bill introduced by Representative Parker, of New York, to amend the cleomargarine act, proposes to fix the tax on that com.

James G. Jaw William and fury as when gas was first acruck in October, and is now as was first struck in October, and is now. I wantle gas in the sum of the propose of utilizing the large volume of gas now going to waste at well No. 1. The indications at the two wells now going down are identically the same as those at the well now burning.

MANNING'S REPORT

of the East-Qualifying Approval-The President Stirs up Canada on the Fishery Question. comments on Secretary Manning's report are published here to-day: The Herald

> read in electric and very sole report, most of which is of the soundest, or that one-half of those who read would under-stand it, or that one-half who understand would approve it. We cannot too much admire the zeal and courage with which the Secretary takes up again, after a year of great physical suffering, the firm and even fervid advocacy of principles that have attracted no support, and hardly even favvid advocacy of principles that have attracted no support, and hardly attention, from his party in Congress. Mr. Manning is a gifted politician. As we read his emphatic and often brilliant tatament of ideas as important as any secretary since Mr. Chase has had to present, we cannot help wondering what would have been the effect if Mr. Cleveland has held a different view of the use of patronsge, and if a vote for the suspension of allver coinsge, pay. view of the use of patronage, and if a vote for the suspension of allver coinsge, payment of the legal tenders and free wool had been made a condition precedent to the distribution of offices in each Congressional district. It is better as it is, but the suggestion throws a strong light on the capacity of the Democratic majority to sacept wise advice without being hipset to do so. The buddest and the wisest thing in Mr. Manning's report is the regempundation to use the curplus to pay the legal

A Washington special to the World says: "Mr. Manning's proposition for they returned to their hopel. Scon after-places with silver and gold certificates is not popular and will not be approved. I have talked with a number of Congressmen upon the subject of varying shades of holifs and they are all against it. Arr. Bland, of Missouri, who represents the extreme wing of the green have. Mr. Rappaport says the officer went the retiring of the green haves. Mr. Scott, of Ede, who is at the head of a deas of inancial men the exact opposite of Mr. Bland, said that he was opposed to Mr. Bland, said that he was opposed to Mr. Manning's proposition. He thought that the most dangerous stop taken by Congress for some time was the authorisation last year of the issuing of the silver certificates of small denominations. The tion last year of the issuing of the silver pertiticates of small denominations. The reliring of greenbacks and the issuing of silver certificates in their place would simply hasten our getting on to a silver basis and the citatination of gold as a standard from the country. Mr. Manning's principal suggestions, however, relating to the tariff reduction, fit in very well with the Hewitt administration bill. Mr. Manning's proposition to take tariff of Mr. Manning's proposition to take tariff of well with the Hewitt administration bill. Mr. Manning's proposition to take tarlifold raw materials and to have free wool would suft Mr. Hewitt very well. The latter believes in free wool, although that is not in his bill. In the main, Mr. Manning's suggestions a neering the tarlif will meet with the naproval of the majority of the House. It is considered strange that the President himself did not take a more pronounced stand on the subject and go her you mere formal phrases."

youd mere formal phrases. THE FISHERY QUESTION.

Cite President's Message Creates Excitement Among Canadians.
OTTAWA, ONT., Dec. 7.—The references

President Cleveland's message relating the action of Canadian officials toward American fishermen created quite a sensation in departmental circles here, and are not regarded as calculated to facilitate a settlement of the disputed question. The spirit of courtesy which existed in the enforcement of regulations by the Usnadian Government is contrasted with the seizure of British vessels in the Northern Pacific and the alleged unjust treatment

the treaty and the increases in Nova sco-tia has been proportionate. Ten years ago there were but nine vessels engaged in the Prince Edward Island fisheries; now there are 53 vessels with 7,000 fathoms of seines.

been accompanied by a heavy fall of snow, which interferes seriously with travel in the streets. It is feared that many dis-asters have happened at sea, especially as the signal service gave no warning of the approach of the storm, and the signals were not ordered up until the storm was here in full force. On Cape Cod the wind attained a velocity of five miles an hour. The storm seemed to approach from the ocean and in some respects is one of most remarkable ever known on this coast,

Frauds in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 7 .- The fail re of the Federal Grand Jury to return being begun before the United States Comimbisioner. An affidavit was filed this atternoon before Commissioner Van Buren by Dr. T. A. Wagner, Republican candidate for Coroner, in which conspiracy and manipulating election returns are charged against W. F. A. Barnhamer, Simon Coy, Jno. B. Counselman and Henry N. Spaan. Commissioner VanBuren, after hearing the affidavit, directed writs to be issued against the defendants named and the game made returnable Thursday next.

A School 2012 indictments in the Marion county election

A School Teacher's Crime, Connuna, Micz., Dec. 7,-At Hender-son this morning, Fred Joslyn, a school

teacher, shot and killed Thomas Morrison. The teacher had published young Morrison, as his father thought, too severely, and Morrison visited the school

operators of miners of Illinois, Pennsyl-Vanis, Onio and Indiana was held here

Pirrspurgn, Dec. 7.—James G. Blaine,
Blaine, Jr., started to work on the Pittsburgh! Times as a reporter this evening.
His first assignment was to report the
Homeopathic flospital Fair now in progress in old city hall.

vanis, Onio and Indiana was held here
to-day. After a secret seesion of
the transcript on appeal or removal. They
were, however, induced to yield. A remining coal when the vein is not of the
Bage ordered the case dismissed withdeferred until the sounds meeting in Febgress in old city hall.

JEFFERSON, Mo., Dec. 7.—Decisions by the Supreme Court were handed down today. That of principal interest was one by Judge Black, in the case of the State vs. James S. Payton. This case comes

from Christian county, and the following is the history: On the 12th day of April, 1885, Payton and his brother William atcomments on Secretary Manning's report are published here to-day: The Herald says it is a "remarkably clear and cogent discussion of the financial situation."

The Times says: "We fear that Mr. Manning is throwing pearls before swine. There is nothing in the conduct of the present majority in Congress to justify the opinion that one-balf of them will ever read his elaborate and very able report, most of which is of the soundest, or that one-half of those who read would understand it, or that one-half would suprove it. We cannot too much would approve it. We cannot too much which is southerned. It is thought that the tempted to assassinate L. T. Matthews.

under 18 years of age can be committed to the penientiary in this State, and should the sentence be commuted the prisoner could obtain his freedom by babeas corpus proceedings. This has occurred once before, and it is likely that the Governor will not allow it to happen again.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE

Committed by the Mexican Government on an American Citizen, El Paso, Taxas, Dec. 7.—This morning Railroad from Chihuahua, who tells a tale of outrage in that city. The man is the ill health. The Jewish people of this city raised money to send him to the City of in Mr. Manning's report is the resomment Mr. Rappuport mays he stopped off at Chi dation to use the curplus to pay the legal husbins last Friday and after gaing about enders."

A Washington special to the World the freely for a time with an American the green their hotel. Edgen after wards an efficer came in and arrestee iring the greenbacks and supplying their blaces with silver and gold certificates is tionists and took them before a magis traited.

A PELIBERATE MURDER. Woman Murders Her Hushand While Ho

Burralo, N. Y., Dec. 7 .-- A deliberate and cold-blooded murder was committed in this city at early hour this morning. At about 8 o'clock a boy maked into the police station and station that a man had been shot by his wife in rooms occupied by Emil Penseyres and his wife, in the Miller block. Officers immediately proceeded to the place. They were met by a woman who appeared to be in a high state of excitances. She said her bushend was woman who appeared to be in a high state of excitement. She said her husband was in a bedroom. A cloth had been nailed over the window. In the hod lay the hody of Emil Penseyres. A builet had pengtrated the heart. The shooting co-curred at about 0 o'clock, according to the best reports, and the man was evidently lying among in but when the murderess

fired the fatal bullet. fired the fatal bullet.

The woman when arrested stated to the police that she was 33 years old and her husband 24. They had been married nearly two years. Airs. Penseyres has had two former husbands, and has also led a sporting life. She admitted doing the shooting, but would give no further resson than that "he didn't use me right."

She is held for examination.

The Pattl Concert Swindler Captured. New York, Dec. 7.—The auterprising serson who recently sold \$30,000 worth of of the crews of the latter. The entire Canadian press is sure to condemn President Cleveland.

None of the Cabinet Ministers will discuss the message, but all re-ceho the desire of the American Government to see a just and acceptable conclusion resched. It is supposed the swindler has been found within thirty miles of the City of the American Government to see a just and acceptable conclusion resched. It can be relied upon that Canada will not back down without cause from the firm stand she has taken. It is cilicially learned that if matters are not satilad be. stand she has taken. It is cflicially learned that if matters are not settled before spring the Cauadian patrol service will be extended by the addition of air new cruisers, including several steamers. The increases in the fishing industry throughout the Maritime Province is most marked, especially since the abrogation of the treaty, and the increase in Nova Scotia has been proportionate. Ten years ago there were but nine vessels engaged in the Prince Edward leland fisheries; now there are 53 vessels with 7,000 fathoms of seines.

Charged with Fraud and Perjury. Boston, Mass, Dec. 7.-Volny R. Chamberlain, one of the largest pork BOSTON, Mass, Dec. 7.—The wind- Chamberlain, one of the largest pork storm here has lasted all day and has packers in the East, was arraigned in the Cambridge Superior Court, yestorday af-ternoon, charged with having concealed the assets of the innolvent firm of Lincoln, Chamberlain & Co., pork packers, of which he was a partner, and with the crime of perjury in having aworn falsely to Co., with whom the defendant's firm has done business to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000, and who attached the estates and business of the defendant some years ago, when the indebtedness of the latter aggregated \$500,000. A full hearing in the perjury case was begun this morning.

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el the in Bell telephone case appeared in

Dismissed Without Prejudice. Columnus, O., Dec. 7 .- Opposing coun-

United States Circuit Court to-day, to investigate. He entered the schoolroom, and waking up to Joslyn told presumably with the intention of bringhim he was about to give him the same in another suit in a Massachusetts court treatment, whereupon Joslyn drew his revolver and shot Morrison dead. reatment, whereigh Joslyn drew his revolver and shot Morrison dead.

Coal Arbitrator's Conterence.

Indianapota, Inn., Dec. 7.—A conference of arbitrators representing the operators of miners of Illinois, Pennsylolea as to jurisdiction, which was argued abort time ago at Cincinnati, a part o

LABOR CONVENTION

AT COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

the Legislative Committee - The Knights of Labor-Attitude of Unions Towards Strikes.

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 .- The federation of organized trades and labor unions of the United States and Causda opened its annual session to-day at noon. The mestng was to have been held in St. Louis, but changed to this city, owing to the convention of the National Trades Unions. which convenes here to-morrow. There are a large number of delegates coming here, and it is expected they will form a

President Gampers says he regrots the on action of the Amalgamated Associaion looking to the confederation and failng to be represented.

Henry Emerich, of the New York Furni ture Workers' International Union, denies the press report that he stated

nies the press report that he stated at Pittsburgh that a general advance was to be made January i for a reduction to mine hours, and in the event of a refugal a strike to follow two months later. Grafton Pearce, representative of the state Trades Assembly, delivered an advance of welcome, congratulating the Federation on the stand it had taken not to mix labor with politics. Harmony in Trades Unions becomes discord in a political platform. He contrasted the spectacle of Powderly and Henry George as political candidates to represent the working-man, one a tree trader and the other a protectionist.

President Gampers replying reviewed the past work of the Trades Unions tending to the enlightenment of all and helps conservative or the public peace and as organizations they are against rict, tumult and angreily, and society in all its bearings is safe with Trades Unions. They locked to and cultivated a spirit of independence and manhood and the rights of property. They had many dissensions the away the threat woulds. rights of property. They had many dis-sensions during the year but these would be tauched upon in the report of the leg-islative committee.

Referring to the National Convention,

Referring to the National Convention, which meets to encouver its should, he said, so conduct legislation as to meet with the convention's approbation and make all a federation. An adjurnment was taken at 3 p. m., and some excitoment was created in the hall by John R. Winders, of San Francisco, at the head of the laternational Typographical Union beginning any sgitation for the expulsion of W. E. G. Price, correspondent of the New York Tribune, which was denounced as a leading "rat" office, the contraction of the New York Internation of a number of new National Unions is announced, but the fact

tional Unions is announced, but the fact that they were not represented in the present Congress was due to the necessary economy that they may secure as a factor with assuranced that they will be represented at the future seasions.

INCORPORATION OF TRADES UNIONS. The House Committee on Labor has secured the passage of a bill providing

secured the passage of a bill providing for the incorporation of the Trades Unions. By this bill providing for the incorporation of Trades Unions. By this the lawful character of such organizations is recognized. The committee was happy to report the large measure of success reached by the eight hour movement inaugurated at the last Congress of the Federation, and the impetus given the labor movement. There had been numerous labor upheavals during the past year, and while the eight hour system had only been adopted in two large industries, the working hours of over two hundwed thousand laborers had been reduced from ton and twelve to nine and eight hours. The committee regretted that more in this line had not been accomplished. The Trades Unions had responded to the eigen locking of the proper solution.

electulars issued, and if the Knights of Labor co-operated, great results could have
been obtained. The more general opservance of the first Monday in September as a laboy holiday, was suggested so
that it may become as national as Independence day. The evasion of the Chiness immigration laws suggested the
worthlessness of laws when not enforced by
officers in sympathy with them. An appeal to Congress was recommended,
and State legislation had been secured,
looking to the interests of the laborer in looking to the interests of the laborer in

all departments. Speaking of Pinkerton's Speaking of Pinkerton's police, the committee called attention to the bill in-troduced in Congress prohibiting corpor-ations caploying as constabulary man from States in which they did not reside. They were characterized as armed bodies of mercenaries, eaching to intimidate men asking for their rights. The constitutional amendments bearing upon the arbitration and the support of strikes, had been re-jected. The importance of an official journal could not be questioned in the opinion of the committee.

TRADES UNIONS AND THE ENIGHTS. he Knights, strikes and political action," the Committeesays: "The fifth annual Congress in an executive session conidered the relations between the Trades sidered the relations between the Trades Unions and Kuights of Labor, and instructed the Secretary to correspond with the executive officers of the latter body in reference to the matters. Secretary Foster, obeying his instructions, wrote to Mr. Powderly and Secretary Turner, and elicited replies from both. That of Mr. Mr. Powderly and Secretary Turner, and alleited replies from both. That of Mr. Powderly deserves special notice, on account of the tone and spirit of fairness pervading its contents, but the continued hostility of the Knights of Labor to the Trades Unions leadus to suppose that they were promises to the ear, broken to the hopes, or that Mr. Powderly's influence for good was sadly over-estimated by the delegates to the last seesion of the Federation. The question of strikes is perhaps in the present inovement of the labor organizations, one that is receiving the largganizations, one that is receiving the largest share of the attention of the working-Van Ber 10 for the murder of his cousin, Fannie I. Madison. No respite has yet been in asked for.

The fact of the refusal of the Governor i. A. to commute the sentence was communicated to the condemned this afternoon and evidently had the most depressing defect. Counsel presented a petition for a defect. Counsel presented a petition for a deregate to the Governor this evening. Noy this we must confess guided by that intelligence which we think the subject deserves. We do not as a Federacion one of the working subject deserves. We do not as a Federacion of the work

bat, no doubt, but only are they so when they are failures, but not so bad when they are successful. Therefore, to know when to strike and whom not to strike are questions of the highest importance. Also when a strike is one gone into, how, to conduct the same, is of great moment. We believe when a strike is practical the papule most interested should be con-We believe when a strike is practical the people most interested should be consulted and have the deciding voice."

The committee regarded with pleasure the recent political soliton of the organized workmen of the country by which they had determined that they intend to demonstrate their political spaces and recommends that organized is properly achieve the exercise of such political rights and power which are just.

the Legislative Committee was submitted to the Congress for its approval or disapproval. This action was followed by a spirited discussion which resulted in the adoption of a resolution by John R. Wiuders, of San Francisco, not to admit the representatives of the press, The vote was almost unanimous.

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The election of presiding officers resulted as follows: J. W. Smith, National Tailors Union, President; J. L. Wright, of the International Typographical Union, Vice-President; J. S. Kirchber, International Cigarmakers Union, Secretary; H. Emerich, International Furniture Makers Union, Assistant Secretary; W. E. Tomson, Ohicago Trades and Labor Assembly, Doorkeeper; E. P. Pilegler, Columbus, Messenger, E. P. Pilegler, Columbus, Messenger, E. P. Pilegler, Columbus, Messenger, International Kirchber, from the Legislative Committee, submitted a lengthy report of which following is the substance: The death of William H. Foster, the late Secretary, suggested the fact of the Foster Memorial Association to erect a monument, and friends desiring to contribute are asked to send contributions to E. M. Maddern, Treasurer, Philadelphia, Pa.

R-solutions were introduced and referred as follows: Indorsing the action of the International Typographical Union regarding the Government Printing office in case it was made a Bureau; recommending the passage of a National Indenture law, giving the master control over his apprentice only during the hours of labor and regarding the carrying out of the plan for the success of the eight hour movement.

AMALGAMATION OF TRADES UNIONS. Mr. Gompers moved that the Legislaive Committee meet with a committee of the Trades Union conference to agree quas a stan for the, amalgamation of all Trades Unions. This brought on a considerable discussion in which the Kuights of Labor was discussed as an organisation, and it was finally decided that the Kuights of Labor had nothing to do with it. The quotion for the appointment of the committee was adopted and the Federation adjourned to 9 a.m. to-morrow.

The following was received to-night:

P. J. McGuire, Secretary Trades Unions

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I have selected a committee of five, consisting of Brothers Howes, Hall, McFeely, Orrington and Sant to discuse past grievances between Trades Unions and Knights of Labor, and pive the way for the avoidance of future ones. Fraternally yours,

T. V. Powderly,

General Master Workman K. of L.

One Lonely Deg Found. ASUBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 7 .- The two masted schooner John T. Long, of New York, came ashore at four o'clock this moraing, nearly opposite Life Saving Station No. 3, between Scalright and the Highlands of Navesink. The surf was running very high, but the crew of the station succeeded in boarding the vessel. They found only a dog on board. It is supposed that the the crew was recovered. the county of the crow were swept over-board by the heavy seas. The surf is now breaking over the entire length of the schooner's deck. She will probably prove a total less.

New York, Dec. 7.—The estate of the late Samuel J. Tilden, it is claimed, under tates, is surject to a tax of 5 percent on all bequests to relatives beyond the second generation; that is beyond nephews and nieces. Inasmuch as the bulk of the estate is bequeathed to persons outside this limit, and for the public benefit, the Treasuror of Westchester County, whose duty it is to collect these taxes, has begun an investigation, and if he finds that a tax is due, he will take legal means, he says, to collect, unless it is paid forthwith.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Henry George has addressed an open letter to Arch-biskep Corrigan, of the dioceas of New York, in reference to a recent pastoral letter by the latter, in which he took co-casion to ware his people against the land theory of Mr. George. Nearly all of the letter for reply is devoted to a controversial discussion of Mr. George's well-known theories on ansations of triviate ownership. theories on questions of private ownership

00 short in his account to Camden and held for trial.

The First Presbyterian church will have a Christmas entertainment Saturday night, the 25th inst.

The water pipes of the houses on one

Mrs. Canningham, widow of Samuel T. Canningham, died yesterday inbrining at her home west of town. She was sixty years of age. The funeral will take place

Ballaire Lodge 207, A. F. and A. M., has elected the following officers: W. M., —M. L. Blackburn; S. W.—A. J. Norton; J. W.—H. A. Lichtenberger; Treas.—C. Bippus; Sec.—C. H. Dankworth; S. D.—F. J. Smith; J. D.—R. R. Crouse; Tyler.—C. L. Strahl.

-C. L. Strahl.

The South Bellaire Sunday School has chosen the following officers for next year: Supt.—M. J. Brand; Asst. Supt.—B. F. Morgan; Sec.—Will Parks; Asst. Sec.—Arthur Pitner; Treas.—Mr. Lungrehr; L'brarian—Frank Haskett; Blackboard—George King; Organ—Mrs. Stella Hoffman.

ABOUT PEOPLE. trangers in the City and Wheeling Folks T. M. Garvin, Esq., returned from

Dieveland yesterday.

Miss Ida Harden leaves to-day for Kan as City, to spend the holidays with Mr. B. F. Wright and wife, of Moun

Pleasant, and Messra. Thomas Moore and H. T. Stockwell, of New Philadelphia, were at the McLure House yesterday.

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Aptennoon session.

At the afternoon session of the Federation of organized trades it was decided to hold executive sessions and all not officially connected with the begly were requested to withdraw while the action of and discussed.

Stephenoville a few days since attending a giving them \$5,000 each on the one dollar meeting of public school superintendents invested. They were delighted to find that the working, industrious tobacco raisers, others present were Superintendents B. and all that ricends are gratified at their others of the Bellaire schools; James Colonels. They will hereafter be called Duncas, of the Bellaire schools; and L. Watters, St. Clairs will.

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HER ULTIMATUM

BULGARIA'S FINAL ANSWIR

To the Porte-She Will Never Submit to th Acceptance of Prince Nicholas, o Mingrelia - Luitpold's Reception by the Emperor of Germany

Sovia, Doc. 7 .- The Bulgarian Governmen; has replied to the Porte that Bulgaria will never accept Prince Nicholas of Mingrelia. If the Porte pro-poses a proper candidate the Government will consider the question of new elections for the Sobranje.

Slobbering Over Luitpold.
Berlin, Dec. 7.—Prince Luitpold, Regent of Bayaria, has arrived. He was met at the railway station by Emperor William, accompanied by the Grown Frince-Frederick William; other royal princes and court officials. The Emperor and Grown Prince embraced Prince Lutipold, kissing him repeatedly. Oneering crowds lined the route to the palace.

Bulgarian Notables, Pearn, Dec. 7,—The Bulgarian deputation of notables arrived here to-day ou their way to Vienns, were accorded an ovation at the railway station by a great

DUBLIN, Dec. 7 .- The trial of the R .v. Theodore Keatinge, who, under the guite of a converted Catholic priest, imposed upon the Ray. Dr. Plunkett, the Protestant Archhishop of Dublin, and many persons of importance in Frotestant Church olroles, and who is charged with obtaining money under false pretoness and diverse other offenses, was commenced in the Oriminal Court here to-day. The court room was crowded with people, most of whom by their actions appeared to he admirers and sympathizers of the culput.

Madrio, Dec. 7,—It is stated that the bankers and merchants of Barcelons, owing to recent systematic mail robberies by which they have sustained heavy losses, propose starting a private postal sorvice, paying to the Government the regular rate of postage on the letters carried. Cholera in Buenos Ayres,

I hours three new cases of cholera have convred in this city and one in Labora. In Rosaris, the disease is on the ncrease, 35 new cases and 30 deaths hav-ng occurred during the past 24 hours.

Buenos Ayars, Dac. 7 .- During the past

Dunlin, Dec. 7 .-- Mr. McHugh, the edior of the Sligo Champion, has received a summons similar to that recently served upon Mr. John Dillon. Mr. McHugh is charged with inciting disorder.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Prince Alexander arrived in London to-day. He received an ovation from the crowds that had assem-oled at the railway station to great him. Crown Diamonds of France

Paris, Dec. 7.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted in favor of disposing of the Crown diamonds.

THE OIL MARKET At Pittsburgh the Scene of Some Excite-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 .- To-day will be one

which will be long remembered by the ong oil men in this city. The "bulls" for many weeks past have been predicting 93-cent oil and they imagined they goal, when the powers that be commenced their pounding business, and at noon totheir pounding business, and at noon to-day if a "bull had mentioned, 90-cent oil he would have been liable to be mebbod. The market opened up weak this morning at 80, which was about an eighth of a cent below the close last night. The nows from the Maggalay well No. 5 being bearish causad the market to decline slowly Short in His Accounts.

TREWTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—L. E. Gertach, general agent for New Jersey of the workingmen's beneficial acciety, was arrested yesterday, charged with peing \$2. In less time than it takes to toll it, the market to decline slowly to 77th, which was the price shortly before noon. Suddenly the brokers rushed to the bull ring as if an earthquake or some workingmen's beneficial acciety, was arrested yesterday, charged with peing \$2. In less time than it takes to toll it, the market was coing down bill at hearth and of short in his accounts. He was taken to Camden and held for trial.

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Dr. J. Park West is home from a trip to Minneapolis.

Ohris Bippus sprained an ankle by a fall at the Nail Works.

Ben H. Faris returned to Cincinnati yesterday to resume his art studies.

The First Presbyterian church will have a Christmas ontertainment study as the company of the houses on one that the price of the second of the wildest kind of enthusiasm. Brokers were rashing hither and thither, hardly knowing how they stood, so saudden was the decline of sever cents. All sorts of rumors were affort about another panic in oil and when President Stavenson moonted the Sporetary's deak and punched with his little gavelit sounded like a death knell to the "longs" who were getting ready to hear of several big failures, but in this they were mistaken, as the President only announced one lay down, that of F. M. market was going down hill at break-neck

they were mistaken, as the President only announced one lay down, that of F. M. Hayes. Fifteen thousand barrels of oil were sold for him, but the full extent of the failure could not be learned, so it is not known at what figure the oil was bought. Mr. Hayes is one of the most popular brokers on the floor of the Exchange, and the news of his failure was received with much regreatly. The course

change, and the news of his failure was received with much regret by the operators generally. Mr. Hayes was exceptionally kind to the employes of the Exchange, and as they remarked this morning, they lost one of their best friends.

The decline in the market since yesterday was cents, and it is a matter of surprise that more failures did not occur. Up till one o'clock, however, no others were reported. The cause of the decline is credited to too much long oil on all sider. New York tried to keep the market up. New York tried to keep the market up, but it was utterly impossible. There were no failures reported from there up until noon to-day. At one o'clock the market had railled to 73 c, and seemed firm at

had railled to 73jc, and seemed firm at that figure.

The atternoon session of the Exchange was not marked by any of the exciting features of the morning, although the feeling was decidedly feverish. After the drop to 71½ prices railled to 74¼ at 2 o'clock, but sayged off again with a censation of buying and closed rather wask at 72½. The day's transactions were very heavy and will probably reach 7,000,000 barrols.

\$15,000 for \$3 Invested.

Pleasant, and Mesera. Thomas Moore and H. T. Stockwell, of New Philadelphia, were at the McLure House yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Blake, formerly of Marshall county, and at present a noted temperance orator of Kentucky, is visiting friends in the city. He will also visit his brothers, near Moundaville.

Mr. Harry Leonard, one of the leading members of the Sanford "Under the Leah" company, will be remembered by many Wheeling theatre goers as a very clever member of the company at the old Academy when Charley Howard was the manager.

1. Pendell, farmers and tobacco raison letter at no sind be made by years of toil and strict economy. They be called the Leah and purchased three one-fifth tickets in The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans. One of these proved to be one fifth of ticket No. 04,552, which draw the capital prins of \$75,000 at the Capital prins